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Vol. XXXIV., No. 88

Montreal, Thursday, February 22, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

GEORGIANS TOP MCGILL IN FIRST PLAYOFF FRAY

'Formal' Tickets on Sale Today

Mart Kenney Featured At Med-Plumbers' Ball In Gymnasium March 2

**Attendance to Be Limited to 500
Sales Deadline Set at Feb. 28**

The sale of tickets for the Med-Plumbers' Ball, to be held on Friday, March 2 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium is to begin today and will continue until Feb. 28, it has been announced.

Music is to be provided by Mart Kenney and his orchestra with Norma Looke featured as vocalist. A midnight supper will be served during the evening.

TICKETS

Tickets, at \$5.00 a couple may be obtained from the following members of the committee:

Engineering:

Ken Parke
Dick Balfour
Neil Carr
Geoffrey Ince
Eric Fisher

Medicine:

Harold Brasch
Earl Morris
Dean Kemper
Clark Gillespie
Brent Brinton

Internes Call:

Clark Gillespie, F.I. 4661.
Earl Morris, M.A. 2808.
Harold Brasch, H.A. 9309.

The internes have only been allocated a limited number of tickets. It is recalled that last year, tickets were sold out sooner than was expected; so, for this reason all students are advised by the committee to buy their early. Also, it is emphasized that only bona fide students of the medical and engineering faculties are invited to attend.

Formal or military dress will be in order for the evening. Corsages will not be worn, but arrangements have been made for them to be presented to the ladies at the door, as was done on previous years. The

Security Topic Of Campus Poll

Conference Group To Seek Opinions On World Society

Two students of the Department of Sociology have undertaken to conduct a poll of the campus under the supervision of the committee on International Security of the University Conference. The questions to be asked are as follows:

1. Are you in favor of Canada joining a world organization of the type set up at Dumbarton Oaks?
2. Would you be ready to hand over the control and regulation of part of our Canadian trade and Commerce to such a world organization?
3. Should Great Britain, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have more or less say in the world parleys?
4. Do you favor closer links with (i) the Commonwealth or (ii) with the U.S.? Or do you prefer an independent Canadian stand?
5. Should Canada join the Pan-American Union, or not?

Around the Globe

Paris: Regaining the initiative on its 25-mile front, the 1st Canadian Army advanced another mile toward the Ruhr valley, as Western Canadian Infantry hurled bitterly resisting Germans from the forest south of Moyland, and Scottish troops drove the last Germans from Goch.

London: The massive Allied aerial assault against Germany's battered rail system was continued last night with a heavy air attack on Worms, after 1,200 American heavies smashed Nuremberg during the day.

Russia: The Soviet 1st Ukraine Army, driving to the juncture of the Neisse and Oder rivers, 54 miles southeast of Berlin, by-passed the stubborn stronghold of Guben, while the 1st White Russian Army was reported pressing a great battle for encirclement of Frankfurt.

French Canada Topic Of Group Discussion

Robert Cox, president of the Men's Historical Club will speak on French Canadian Politics on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The address will be followed by a discussion of the topic.

An informal discussion was held by the group at 1 p.m. yesterday on the "Yalta Conference", emphasizing particularly the dangers of the conference and on the probable outcome of the decisions reached.

Ken MacDonald a third year student in Economics, will be speaker at next week's meeting of the Historical Club. His topic will be Saskatchewan and he will discuss particularly the background of Saskatchewan's political policy.

Pre-Med Society Will Discuss Entrance Exams

**Meeting to Take Place
In Biological Building
At 5 O'clock Today**

A meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Bldg. The purpose of the meeting is to make students familiar with the new entrance requirements of the Medical Faculty and the examination they will be required to take. The Graduate Record Examination is compiled and corrected by the Carnegie Foundation. It is used by over 60 universities in the United States to determine the calibre of students intending to enter the graduate and professional faculties.

Dr. H. G. Sander is the representative of the Carnegie Foundation in Montreal with respect to the Graduate Record Examination, and as such, holds the position of Examiner-in-Chief. He will be the principal speaker of this afternoon's meeting when he will discuss the contents of the examination.

Dr. McIntosh, Secretary to the Faculty of Medicine, will address the students briefly and will answer questions pertaining to the new requirements of the Medical Faculty.

All students who are contemplating application to graduate schools of the United States for the session 1945-46 are advised to be present as many schools require these examinations.

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Workshop to Record New Play; Broadcast "Descent of the Gods"

The drama "Play Them a Tune" will be recorded by the McGill Radio Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., announced the club's president today. Another coming event of the club is the broadcast of "Descent of the Gods" over Station CBM on Saturday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. It is also announced that the deadline for the Script Contest is Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

The Workshop cast is to meet at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios, 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd., for the recording; final rehearsal will take place just before the recording. "Play Them a Tune" was written by Charles Wassermann and is being produced by Gerald Charness.

"Descent of the Gods" is to be the third in a series of broadcasts by the Workshop. The play is being produced by Charles Wassermann and the casting director is Seymour Greenman. Written by Norman Corwin, "Descent of the Gods" is a half-hour comedy. It deals with the descent of a number of Greek gods on present-day Boston. Venus, Apollo and Mars all decide to return to earth and the events of their voyage are told to us by Nick, the god of Triva.

This play requires a large cast and the Directors stressed the importance of every member of the workshop being present at the casting.

All entries for the Script Contest must be turned to the Tuck Shop, announced the Workshop's president. The results of the contest will be announced on Saturday, March 3.

Campus Photos Taken Today In Aid of ISS

**Group, Individual
Pictures Snapped
Near 2 Buildings**

Students will have an opportunity of having their pictures taken in front of a campus building this morning and tomorrow morning and of helping boost the I.S.S. campaign at the same time, it was announced by the Students' War Council, who are sponsoring this week's drive to aid prisoners of war, refugee and interned students.

With a large red-and-white McGill poster and either the Arts or Engineering building as part of the background, the photographer will take pictures of individuals or groups, — clubs, friends, or fraternity brothers and sisters — at 25 c. a head. A member of the Student's War Council stated, however, that if group pictures were taken it would cut down on expense and net more money for this week's drive. Students may, be snapped sitting, or standing, alone, in well-spaced groups or in close huddles, clowning or looking clever.

The 25 c. is payable when the picture is taken. The I.S.S. representative with the photographer will collect the money and give out receipts which will entitle the holder to collect the finished picture some time next week.

A photographer from the Canadian News Foto will be on hand both today and tomorrow outside the Arts Building from 8:45 to 10:15, and from 11:45 to 12:15 at noon. Pictures will be taken outside the Engineering Building from 10:45 to 11:15 and for another half hour

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Celebrate Canada Week At Columbia University

Columbia University's United Nations Information Council, a new student organization, is celebrating Canada Week this week. The council, designed to stimulate interest in countries allied with the United States, is a branch of the United Nations Information Board.

Speakers include John Grierson, chairman of the National Film Board of Canada; Wing Cmdr. Bruce Jennings, R.C. A.F.; Theodore Newton, Canadian Chairman of the United Nations Board, as well as Columbia faculty members.

Broadcasts, photographic, newspaper and periodical displays and pamphlets will contribute to the efforts to acquaint the students with Canada. Canadian flags will hang in St. Paul's Chapel throughout the week.

Dobbie to Speak Here on Monday On Experiences

**IVCF Will Sponsor
Address, Sound Film
On Malta Bombing**

Lieut.-Gen. Sir G. S. Dobbie defender of Malta during recent enemy air attacks, will speak at Moyse Hall on Monday, February 26, under the auspices of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. This address, under the chairmanship of Chancellor Wilson, will be followed by a showing of a sound film on the bombing of Malta. It is one of a series of talks to be given in North America at the invitation of the Moody Bible Institute with

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CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature — COLLEGE THE WORLD O'ER

by Fred Cleman
(Daily Staff Writer)

Skeletons Scarce in Australia

The war has developed a black market for skeletons in Melbourne University and Med students who have finished their course of study have been selling those they have used for prices exceeding \$100. Provision of skeletons to Medical schools has not been classified as essential work and so a shortage has developed.

Price control officials now have placed before them the problem of deciding what is a reasonable price for one. But before they can decide this they must determine when a skeleton is new and when it is secondhand. "What," one plaintively asks, "is a used skeleton?"

To Open Labor School at Cornell

The New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations—the first publicly supported school of its kind in the U.S.—is expected to open this summer at Cornell University in Ithaca, it has been disclosed in a report to the New York State Legislature, which at the same time requested an appropriation of \$200,000 to cover the first-year expenses of the school.

According to the plan, the school will operate eventually at three levels and provide extension courses in industrial plants, union halls and community centres. Short, specialized courses will be held at Cornell for both labor union and supervisory management.

Manila College Scene of Atrocity

In one of the most frightful atrocities of the Pacific war, the Japanese shot and bayoneted seventy persons in cold blood on February 10 of this year within the walls of LaSalle College in South Manila, reported a priest, one of the eight or ten survivors of this blood bath, from a cot in Santo Thomas University in Manila.

As Filipinos, Spaniards and German and Irish religious brothers and an Australian priest lay writhing in agony on the floor Japanese soldiers tore the dresses from dying Filipino girls and raped them.

Form UNIB Unit at Columbia

A new student organization, the United Nations Information Council, has been formed at Columbia University as a branch of the nation-wide United Nations Information Bureau. Its purpose will be to stimulate interest in the Allied countries.

WOMEN'S UNION NOMINATIONS

All nominations for the positions of President and Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the MWSAA should be handed in at the Women's Union office in R.V.C. today between 1 and 5 p.m. The selections will take place on March 6.

Maroon and Gold Hand Redmen Unexpected Setback to Acquire Commanding Margin in Series

Van Wagner's Men Bow, 36-28 In Rough Hard-fought Contest

By SAUL RUBIN

Science and Art Aren't Separable Says Miss Scott

Can Ignore Importance "Painters No Longer Of Scientific World"

By JOSETTE MARION

"I am completely puzzled by the feeling of antagonism between science and art," stated Marion Scott in her lecture this afternoon. "In this present day generation there exists the same feeling of separation between the scientific and the artistic approach which has always existed. Scientists are inclined to be the more generous of the two; perhaps because they feel that art is not really important. They regard it as a decoration and a recreation. Few scientists think art is as much an expression of reality as is their own field."

Marion Scott has made a career for herself in the field of Canadian art and ranks with such women painters as Ann Savage. She became interested in the inter-relationship of science and art as the result of her work on the Endocrinology mural and the purpose of her lecture was to define and clarify this inter-relationship.

"Painters believe science is dangerous to them," he continued. "They regard science and art as two completely different ways of looking at the world; the difference between reason and emotion, imagination and fact." She blames this on the fact that at present we are emerging from a period of reality and specialization in which there was little relation between various subjects — a period which accentuated "Art for art's sake."

Marion Scott believes science has a definite influence on art. Artists are supposed to be very sensitive and so logically express the environment which surrounds them. Cezanne said that to paint well is to capture the feeling of one's epoch. Science plays such an important part in modern life that artists

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Health Committee To Meet Tonight

**Reports on Health,
Physical Education
Last Week's Feature**

The Health Committee of the University Conference Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Music Room to discuss the Moral and Religious Aspects of Education. The meeting is open to all students.

Last Thursday night the Education Committee of the University Conference heard reports on Health Education and Physical Education given by the School for Graduate Nurses and the M.W.S.A.A.

Reporting on Physical Education, Merle Clayford made a brief survey of existing conditions and deplored the fact that playgrounds

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Council Passes Motion to Control Student Publications' Advertising

The general principle that all student publications other than The Daily, the Annual, and the Handbook, must submit annually to the Student Executive Council a list of their advertisers so that no conflict arise, was established at the Council's regular meeting last night in the Board Room of the McGill Union.

Other items on the agenda of the Council included: student veterans' caution money; the report of the McGill delegates committee investigating the equipment pool for campus dances; the budget of the Choral Society; the appointment of a committee to recommend a chairman for next session's Freshman Reception Committee (after a reading of the report prepared by last year's F.R.C.); the coming Student Society elections; and the Council's representatives to the Convocation activities Committee.

Present at the meeting were: Costigan, Fisher, Watson, Webster, Richter, Balfour, Nowers, Nickerson, Pye, Lapointe, and secretary G. H. Fletcher.

Consideration of the list of advertisers submitted by the Engineering Undergraduates' Society for their proposed Engineering Magazine

led the Council to adopt the motion that: "Whereas The Daily, the Annual, and the Handbook take precedence over other student publications on this campus; and whereas too much soliciting of advertising is to the detriment of the total amount of advertising obtained; be it therefore moved that other publications on the campus

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Around the Campus

Today: Give your dollar to ISS. . . . Annual retreat of the Newman Club at the Sacred Heart Convent at 7:30 p.m. . . . Tickets go on sale for the Med-Plumbers Ball. . . . Arts and Crafts (weaving and sketching), 7:30 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. . . . Tickets go on sale for the "Male Animal" to be presented by the Players' Club on March 9-10. . . . Have your picture taken by ISS. . . . Dr. Moritz Michaels, of Macdonald College will discuss "What Must Be Done With Germany" at 5:15 at Hillier. . . . Pre-Med Society meets at 5:15.

Tomorrow: Dents hold informal in Union. . . . ISS campaign continues—Objective: One dollar per student.

Coming: Med-Plumbers Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on March 6. . . . "The Male Animal", presented by the Players' Club on March 9-10. . . . Political Science Club discusses "French Canadian Politics" on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. . . . Dobbie to speak on Malta Bombing.

Missing the sharp shooting of George Davidson the McGill Senior cage contingent dropped a close 36-28 decision to their college rivals the Georgians last night. The game was the first of a two game total point series; the winner of this series will meet the Combines for the M.B.L. championship of a two of three games affair.

The match was one of the fastest played around these parts in a long time and the Redmen found that you have to accentuate more than the positive to beat the classy Georgians. The star of the whole show was little Glen Wood of the Drummond Street hall of learning who turned in a sparkling performance, netting 8 points and setting up countless others. The four to five hundred spectators sat glued to their seats as Wood dribbled the

THREE STARS
Glen Wood: For playing a brilliant all-round game in leading his team to a 36-28 win.
Sammy Roth: Who turned in almost forty minutes of steady play both offensively and defensively.
Norm Burnett: Of the Georgians for leading the scoring parade with 11 points.

ball down the floor with such amazing skill that one wondered whether he had magnetized the ball.

Sam Roth Slarry
For the Red and White squad Roth played a brilliant game and although held to 5 points he was a powerhouse defensively as well as offensively, playing almost the whole forty minutes. Curran led the McGill snipers with 9 tallies while Manny Shacter played a bang up game throughout. Captain Russ Harms fought with all he had, especially at the end when he put on a wrestling act with Simms of the rival contingent.

Large Crowd
The contest was somewhat hampered by the smoke that began to fill the arena at the end of the opening tilt and it became so bad at the start of the second half that the crowd had to be asked to refrain from smoking. The attendance was the largest of the year and among the onlookers were many McGill and Sir George students who occasionally broke the silence with a cheer for their alma mater. Another feature of the game was a slugfest between two spectators just before the beginning of the second half.

Although disappointed over the outcome, the Red and White fans look optimistically to next Wednesday's tilt as George Davidson will almost certainly be playing and his eagle eye will help the Redmen tremendously to overcome the 8 point deficit. In the opening game last night the junior Y.M.H.A. quintet upset the Combines by taking them into camp 31-25 after a late

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McGill Daily

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President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

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during the college year at
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Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society.

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Betty Sigler, Larry Sirola, Saul Rubin.

CUB REPORTERS
Nancy Marcus, Bill Morrow, Bill Flindland.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945
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The Prophet

(The following editorial, significant of coming
western expansion and ambition, is reprinted
from the Science issue of The Ubysey.—Ed.)

Too many people in British Columbia are
holding the opinion that a person cannot pos-
sibly be considered well educated unless he
holds a degree from some eastern Canadian or
American university. They are blissfully obliv-
ious to the fact that degrees granted by their
own university are respected by educators
throughout North America, but instead prefer
to believe that eastern education is the ultimate.
It is the old story of the prophet being without
honour in his own land.

Granted, it is now necessary to travel east
to take law, medicine, or advanced post-
graduate work, but have we any reason to
assume that it should always be that way?
New faculties are being planned. At first they
will have enough of the trials and tribulations
of a new venture without running up against
the apathy of those who should be staunch
supporters.

The Engineers have never acknowledged
this so-called superiority of eastern graduates.
While admitting that facilities for research are
better at some other institutions, they claim
that UBC graduates in Applied Science are sec-
ond to none. This claim is backed by the knowl-
edge that our grads are eagerly sought through-
out the world. From the mines of South Africa
and Peru to the oil-wells of Arabia UBC men
can be found keeping production rolling.

In recent years the Faculty of Applied
Science has grown steadily until it is now filled
to overflowing. The lecture rooms are crowded,
but it is in the laboratories that the lack of
space is most apparent. There are many stu-
dents on the campus who have vivid recollec-
tions of "swing shift" physics labs running from
4.30 to 7.30. The famed Christmas graduations
are not a sadistic whim of the professors but
rather a grim necessity.

Plans have been laid for great expansion in
the post-war period and "reliable sources" lead
us to hope that some of the more essential ex-
pansion will come before the end of hostilities.
Some individuals and organizations have seen
fit to make substantial gifts towards the estab-
lishment of new faculties and departments. This
is the spirit we need, and with its growth the
prophet may yet be honoured in his home prov-
ince.

Time and Tide

Letter to Ursule

The following is reprinted from Le Ca-
rabin, newspaper published by the stu-
dents of Laval University, Quebec.

Québec, 21 février, 1945.

Ma toute petite Ursule,
Tu viens de me causer une fièvre froussée. En
ouvrant ta dernière lettre, j'ai senti l'eau couler le
long de ma vertébrale colonne, ma peau est devenue
moite, et mon cœur a stoppé. Ne me fais plus peur
comme ça, Ursule! La prochaine fois ne fais pas
erreur et date bien ta lettre de Sainte-Ménin-
gite et non pas de Québec, comme tu viens de le faire. Un
instant, je me suis imaginé que tu étais arrivée dans
notre vieille capitale et que tu te promènerais anxieuse-
ment sur le haut de notre promontoire à la recherche
de ma maison de pension. Ou j'ai cru que tu étais
peut-être parmi nous depuis déjà quelques jours et
que tu m'espionnais pour savoir comment j'occupais
mes soirées. Enfin... ce n'est pas que j'aie quel-
que chose à me reprocher, ma mignonne; mais c'est
un fait reconnu et statistiquement établi que c'est
toujours quand son amie le surveille "secrètement" que
le meilleur des étudiants—qui jusqu'ici n'avait rien
à se reprocher—commet sa première erreur. Et, à
vrai dire, je suis totalement incapable de me souve-
nir précisément de ce que j'ai pu faire ces soirs-là.
Le principal c'est que j'ai vite compris que tu
t'étais trompée et que tu étais restée là-bas. Je me
suis vite reconforté et je n'ai plus craints, pour toi,
les mille dangers qui, dans une capitale, menacent
une naïve compagne comme toi.

Après m'avoir causé une peur, ta lettre m'a causé
une peine, une grosse peine. Comme tu le dis, le
vent d'automne qui pénètre dans ta chambre par
les trous du plafond, semble avoir refroidi tes senti-
ments. Tu étais mieux que ça le soir du premier
juillet. Je jaloux. Laisse-moi te dire, ma petite,
que ça ne prend pas avec moi; n'oublies pas qu'à
Québec je puis avoir plus de filles que tu peux avoir
de garçons à Sainte-Ménin-
gite. Tes histoires avec
Ti-Noir ne m'énervent pas et ses remarques sur ma
beauté non plus; qu'il se souvienne qu'il a le nez
croché depuis que je lui ai fait son affaire, il y a
deux ans! Quant à Charles-Henri Beupré, c'est un
garçon comme les autres. Il te semble mieux qu'il
n'est, parce que tu es loin. A part ça, que, moi aussi,
je peux en écrire des livres! Entre deux choses
importantes que dit le professeur, je garde toujours
ma plume à la main et je compose... Des fois, j'ai
le temps d'en écrire long avant que la deuxième
chose importante arrive! Combien le temps s'écoule
plus vite ainsi! Combien! Aujourd'hui j'ai sur le
mélier 128 poèmes dont 9 épiques et 11 lyriques; 13
romans policiers et 8 romans d'amour (Beupré lui-
même, ma chère, m'a dit que j'étais aussi bon que
Dolly Simon meilleur); 10 pièces de théâtre dont 3
tragédies classiques en alexandrins de douze pieds
et deux mélodrames dans le genre claudélin; plus
un tas d'autres choses, car je suis bon dans n'importe
quoi. Ça, je crois que ça va t'en imposer pour quel-
que temps.

Mais j'espère que tu ne seras plus fâchée et que
nous pourrons continuer à filer le tissu de notre
rêve d'amour. Et ainsi tu m'aideras à réaliser
l'ambition que j'ai d'aller, avec toi, m'établir colon
en Abitibi quand j'aurai obtenu mon doctorat en
Sciences Sociales.

TON EUGÈNE

P.S.—Si tu apprends qu'il y a trop de jeunes filles
à ma Faculté, ne tourne pas à l'envers. Je les regarde
si peu que je ne pourrais même pas les reconnaître
sur la rue.

TON U.

Accounting Commercial

From the Sheaf of Feb. 2

My skills in ACCOUNTING should really be
mounting.
But obviously that isn't true;
My assignments in law should contain not a flaw
But they always invariably do;
I'm inflicted with fidgets when forced to count
digits.
My auditing knowledge is sparse,
If some happy day, I become a "C.A.",
"T" will be nothing to me but a farce.
Now a Commerce degree would be welcome to me,
Yet figures continue to blind me,
But I still get much pleasure in moments of leisure
From checking the "figures" behind me.
The split in our college, we're forced to acknowl-
edge.

Accounting and Commerce divide us,
Although different in name, our aim is the same
And no one will dare to deride us.
Though "Public Finance" be like "Ants in the
Pants",

Though "Money and Banking" be rough,
Though "Accounting 1" be opposite to heaven,
And classes in French plenty tough;
Though juggling ledgers, defining of "hedgers",
Cause headaches and pains in the neck,
Though "demand" and "supply" according to Bye
Make us curse at our lectures in "EC",
Though our profits get disgusted at brains that are
ruined,

Though debits and credits get crossed,
Though the state of my journal be really infernal,
And I know not "value" from "cost",
—No time to complain,—just go at it again,
Accountants complete every job,
When we've learned about dough from "Good-
speed" and "Joe",

There won't be a firm we can't rob!
So blest be the scholar who watches the dollar,
Who maketh the columns agree,
Yea, blessed be the student so wise and so prudent
That works for a Commerce degree!
Sing praise and acclaim to the glorious name
Of the fellows that balance the books,
We've no reason to mourn,—from our college are
born

All the great business men,—and the crooks!
So admire with awe the student of Law,
Or gaze at the great Engineer,
But remember my friend that they're caught in
the end,

Since they all have Accountants to fear.
The boy with the pen is on top once again,
He controls all the profits and losses,
He can really relax for his hand holds the axe.
That could fall on the necks of his bosses.
So whenever you think of us "users of ink",
Forget not the praise that we merit,
Although we're the guys with the tired eyes,
We're able to grin and to bear it!

I.S.S.....What the Professors Say

R. D. MacLennan

Professor of Philosophy

During the years which preceded
the rise of Hitler to power, I.S.S.
was one of the most active and in
many ways the most useful of all
student organizations in Europe. It
represented everything in student
life most irreconcilable with Naz-
ism; its system of self-help made
possible the education of numerous
poorer students, and it stood for co-
operation amongst students of all
nationalities, encouraging inter-
change of students between univer-
sities at home and abroad.

All this was prior to 1933 when
Hitler came to power. Since then
I.S.S. has continued its work under
the greatest difficulties, but that it
has never lost sight of its aim of
promoting student service is shown
by the very practical cause for
which it now asks our support. It
is on this account as well as for the
reason that its organization offers
at least one sure hope of better

C. P. Martin

Professor of Anatomy

At the present we are hearing
considerable talk about post-war
planning. Perhaps the most effec-
tive step we can take in planning
a better world is to break down the
nationalistic and racial barriers
which at present divide humanity
into artificial and rival camps.

The I.S.S. is taking a very effec-
tive step in this direction. It is
stressing the unity of the human
race and bringing out the common
problems and interests which de-
cent men everywhere have to face.
If we can do anything to help our
brother students in distress I am
sure that the post-war world will
reap a rich harvest in international
understanding and sympathy.

understanding amongst nations,
based upon the enlargement and
exchange of our educational ideas,
that I.S.S. deserves the interest and
practical help of the students of
McGill.

Forrest Laviolette

Assistant Professor of
Sociology

It is most desirable that the I.S.S.
obtain the funds it seeks for carry-
ing on work with prisoners of war.
We civilians, especially those of us
on this continent, are disposed to
overlook certain functions which
only we can carry out. The posi-
tion of the prisoner of war is very
difficult, psychologically and moral-
ly, and to that group of men, we
have an especial duty.

The prisoner of war needs more
than food if he is to survive as a
human being. It is important for
him to develop phantasies and to
pursue hobbies or studies so that
the integrity of his personality can
be maintained. This cannot be done
without considerable assistance from
civilians. Without our help these
men will become the most difficult
of all returned men to reinstate into
civilian life. Assisting in the work
of I.S.S. is one more small way by
which we civilians attempt to share
some of the sacrifice necessitated
by war.

Letter Forum

FILM SOCIETY

MOAN OF PAIN

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—A few more words
with D.E.W. I'm all for "candid and
frank opinions", so long as these
have other qualities as well—such
as critical acumen. An opinion, as
such, is not necessarily of any value
at all, no matter how candid (or
frank). D.E.W. has not answered the
letter from "Friend of Calligari",
unless a moan of pain at being
taken to task can be accepted as an
answer.

I think I am safe in assuming that
the Film Society exists for the pur-
pose of bringing before university
audiences some of the masterpieces
of film art. It does not, at any rate,
exist to compete with the commer-
cial movie-houses. Why, therefore,
do so many people persist in ap-
proaching the Film Society pro-
grams as if they were a dose of
cheap entertainment?

D.E.W. makes no reference to the
most serious of the charges made
in the "Friend of Calligari" letter—

Organ Recital

By Kenneth Meek, Mus. Bac.
At the Church of St. Andrews
and St. Paul, Redpath and Sher-
brook Sts., on Sunday, Feb. 25th at
8.15 p.m. No admission fee.

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 6 (First movement,
Allégo) Widor.
Clair de lune Louis Vierne.
Sonata No. 1 J. S. Bach.
Soeur Monique... François Couperin.
Westminster Suite—
Purcell-Whitehead.
Sonata for Trumpet and Strings—
Purcell-Balrath.

that of having misinterpreted, or
rather, failed to interpret at all, the
plot of the film. Now, there was
nothing difficult about the story in
any case, but one would have
thought that the person reviewing
so important a film would have
"looked up" the thing beforehand,
if he or she were not familiar with
it already. It is customary to do
these things, just the showing of a
certain amount of respect for the
art one is criticizing.

—P. GILLAN.

An Engineer's
Paradise??

(By a Commercialman in the Sheaf)
Engineers get the reputation for
being wolves, the reason being they
are a bunch of men (?) who are
together a lot, and long for the com-
panionship of the gentler sex. These
engineers therefore become very
envious of us who take classes with
women.

Well, fellows, let me tell you, it
can also go to the other extreme. I
have the misfortune of being the
only male student (I was going to
say man, but that might start too
great a controversy) in two classes.
In one even the instructor is of the
fair sex—very fair as a matter of
fact. Instead of listening to the lat-
est escapades of Lady Godiva, I
hear about the darling yellow
blouse, or about the new plaid ma-
terial so and so bought for a skirt.
When they start to talk about some-
thing that sounds as though it
might be interesting, they look
around and spy me and then go in-
to a huddle and I never hear what
happened last night to whom. To
say the least it's maddening. Be-
sides that there isn't a single red-
head in the bunch.

On top of it all they get A's in the

The Lover's Lament

(From the Queen's Journal)
(Where they should know better...)

One night
In June
Stars bright
Ain't happy
Big moon
No more
Carry baby
Walk floor
Life one
Big spat
Nagging wife
Bawling brat
Me find
At last
Me too
Damn fast.

Another night
In June

subjects relating to this man's busi-
ness world. If it hadn't been that I
like hard work I would be over
there taking engineering with you.

The Immortality Census
of Alcove H

by the ghost of karine collin

Kettering was reading Econ-
omics; Conover was reading
Economics, and the Ghost of
Jeremy Appleblossom was pen-
sively dusting his last resting
place, The Mortality Census for
1793. It was a clear still night,
the stacks of Bonanza Gold Creek
University Library were dark and
quiet... Too quiet... and Jer-
emy suddenly gave one big swish,
and "Boom" down went the Cen-
sus on top of Conover Johnson.

"Darn you keep quiet," cried
the latter, and picking up the
Census tried to hit the gay little
bit of mauve protoplasm. No use.
Jeremy was well accustomed to
evade infuriated Economists, and
escaping lightly, he settled on
Kettering D'Arcy's bent head.

"We want quiet. See, remon-
strated Conover. "We want to
study," he went on. As the Alcove
remained in Silence, it could
mean only one thing: Jeremy was
plotting some more mischief.

Conover warily went back to
Volume 53 of Adam Smith... in
a moment the inkwell was raised
to an ominous height, and slowly
began sloping downwards. "Stop
it Jeremy," cried Conover ter-
rified. He knew that he could not
call the librarians in for help,
because bottles of ink were for-
bidden in the stacks, and what
was happening was his own fault.

So he jumped up and tried to
catch hold of the bottle, which
went dancing before him. On they
raced, through the tiny Alcove,
trampling over Kettering, who
raised his fair locks only to have
ink spilled on them.

"Jeremy," begged Kettering,
"be nice, will you? Calm down
and I'll buy you some Rhum the
next time I go downtown".

This did stop the ghost, and it
retreated to its Census. But Con-
over had had enough. He took his
Smith, his ink and his coat, yel-
lowed: "Have fun, Kettering!"
and marched out.

Kettering was a kindly soul,
and he was feeling rather poetic
and sentimental that night.

"Jeremy," he said, "why do you
do these things? The wisp, scarce-
ly visible bowed its little head in
shame. "You can be so nice when
you want to," continued Ketter-
ing, getting more and more old-
brotherish. "Be nice and go to
sleep now. I have two hundred
more pages to learn by heart, and
then I'll be going too."

Silence fell on the Alcove. Then
a little mauve shadow flitted
across the table, and a minuscule
hand started ghost writing on a
pad. "I have something for you"
wrote the ghost, Kettering look-
ed up, and before his eyes the
illusion grew stronger, and he
could see the shape as it moved
to the Census next to that of
1793.

The Census was covered with
black paper. An invisible motion
ripped the paper off, and there,
in letters of gold on black stood
the new legend:

Immortality Census
of Alcove H
Residence of the Ghost
of Kettering D'Arcy

Kettering felt his throat con-
tract with sudden emotion.
"Jeremy," he whispered, "that is
beautiful. Just beautiful!"

The little shadow swayed in
complacent happiness, tried to pat
itself on the back, could not (be-
cause of course, it did not have
any back), and grinned all over
itself.

"Did you get permission from
St. Gabriel, to have my ghostly
residence next to yours?" asked
Kettering. The ghost wrote "Yes"
on the paper, and Kettering shed
a tear at this demonstration of
thoughtfulness and delicacy.

Kettering was feeling better
and better. He tried to shake
Jeremy's hand, but all he could
grasp was cold air... when...

it dawned on him that this could
be... no... it could boil down
to a hint that Jeremy would
gladly see him dead and vanished,
and that the tomb, so to speak,
had been chosen as a hint.

"Damn you," cried Kettering

Continued on Page Four

From McGill to Morgan's

WITH

Felix Campe

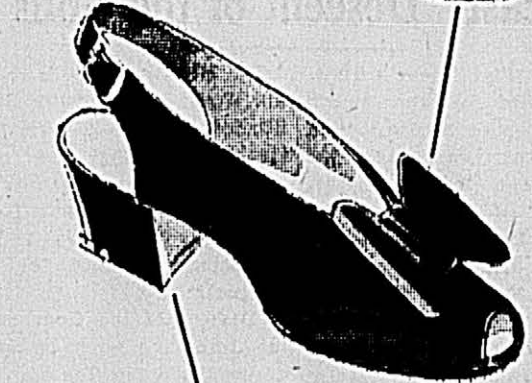


The three shoes which university women choose year after year for a busy
life in and out of college. Down-to-earth practical brogues... comfortably-
casual loafers... slick low-heeled pumps. They are the shoes for the coed
who seeks to combine smartness, quality and comfort. They are the shoes
Morgan's have selected as the best all-rounders on the Canadian campus.
Moderately priced to fit student allowances.



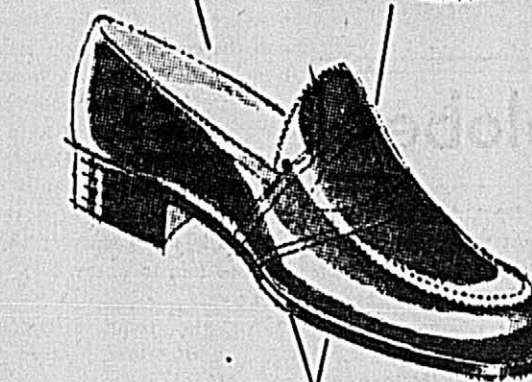
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\$6.75

an old-time favorite that's kept
its high rank with college girls.
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a comfortable version of the
foot-hugging dance pump. A
boon to tall girls. In black or
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Sizes 4 to 9.

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INTERFACULTY SPORTS APPROACH SEASON END

Pennant Quest Nears Windup In Cage Loop

Med 1 vs. Eng 1 In Important Encounter

By this time next week, the champion of the Interfaculty cage loop should be decided. Last night, the weakened Arts and Science 3 and 4 quintet dropped their fourth straight playoff tilt when they defaulted to Engineering 2. Thus only five games remain in the league schedule, with Engineering 1 and Macdonald set to play both Engineering 2 and Med. 1, with the latter two clashing in the final tilt.

Plumbers Face Meds
Observers are predicting the championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon, when the high-powered Engineering 1 crew takes on the dark horse Med 1 quintet. This contest has all the earmarks of a real thriller, and some onlookers are ready to wager that the Plumbers will meet their first defeat at the hands of the Meds.

The only means of comparison of the two squads is their clashes with Arts and Science 3 and 4. The Beerboys knocked off the Artmen 35-21 in their playoff meeting, while the Meds toppled them 20-8 last week. Some of the colour was taken out of the doctors' victory by the fact that they were playing an undermanned Artmen squad, but they demonstrated plenty of power just the same.

Smooth Squads
The Meds are paced by such polished performers as Darragh, Laflamme, O'Neil, Finlay et al, and these men have proven pretty near unstoppable to most of the other squads. The Plumbers however are acknowledged to have just about the highest scoring squad in the loop, and they have rolled up an average of over 35 points a game against all opposition throughout the season. Led by Wolfe, Climan, Kubina and Tonnelli, the Engineers trimmed the smooth-working Macdonald crew 30-28 in a thrilling match last week. Tomorrow's clash will be the first meeting between the Beerboys and the Meds.

Engineering 2 have yet to be tested in playoff play, and yesterday's victory by default leaves them just as much an unknown quantity as previously.

League Standings				
	Won	Lost	F.	A.
Eng. 1	2	0	65	49
Med 1	1	0	20	8
Eng. 2	1	0	0	0
Mac	1	1	52	53
A and S	0	4	52	79

Sports Travelling Cut in U.S.

The 1945 world series may be cancelled the annual all-star major league game is definitely out, and all American sports will have to curtail their travel sharply as a result of a government decree today.

The action, which took the form of a "request" by the Office of Defence Transportation, was addressed initially to baseball, which was asked to cut its travel by 25 per cent, as compared to 1944.

But the O.D.T. is formulating an over-all "home field" policy which is expected to cut out at least one-fourth of all passenger miles travelled by athletic teams, amateur and professional.

Here are the four ways in which baseball was asked to

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY ALL-STARS TRIM MAC IN HOCKEY CONTEST AT STE. ANNES

Bud Farmer's Interfaculty hockey squad rode roughshod over the Macdonald College crew last night to ring up a decisive 8-1 victory in a game played at Ste. Anne's. The Aggies were absolutely no match for the smooth-working Interfaculty team and at no time did they offer a serious threat.

The pay-off came in the third session when the Red and White squad flew high, wide and handsome to pot six markers against the befuddled Green and Gold crew. Almost all the Interfaculty forwards figured in the scoring summary while Bobby Feldsted, John Wight and George Frank played excellent defensive games to keep the Mac team out of scoring territory for most of the tilt.

Slow Start
The game started at a fairly slow pace with St. Jacques netting the first goal for the winners as Al Knight and John Wight combined to send him in on Levine in the St.

Anne's cage. In the middle frame St. Jacques again came through with his second score of the evening, receiving the credit when the puck was batted in by a Mac blue-line defender.

Gauthier retaliated for the losers in this period to put the Green and Gold within one goal of the All-Stars but after that effort the Mac aggregation never offered a serious threat.

In the third frame, the Interfaculty powerhouse swept in all over the beleaguered defense of the Macdonald team and rapped home an even half dozen goals. Jon Ballon started the jamboree with a determined effort that was set up by Chuck Tessier, and helped along by Norm Halford.

Goal Spree
Then, George Frank slammed the puck into the open net as he and Knight broke away on the unprotected Aggie cage-tender, Knight

Continued on Page Four

CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

Redmen's Downfall

The McGill senior cagers are facing elimination. Last night's 36-28 wallop puts the Redmen in the rather unenviable position of having to win by at least nine points in their return match against the Georgians next Wednesday. Therefore, Van Wagner's stalwarts, who went through the whole league schedule with only two losses, are on the verge of being defeated by a team which lost six times during the season.

Many reasons have been suggested for the sudden reversal of form of the two teams. The Georgians have received a tremendous boost in the form of Jim Bardsley, former west coast ace, who has been poison to the Red and White in their last two meetings. McGill was without the services of George Davidson, high-scoring forward last night, and this could account for the difference in the final score. Disheartening to the Redmen is the fact that Georgian fans out yell the McGill supporters. But what is perhaps the main reason for the Red and White downfall, is the poor turnout at practices.

McGill vs. Mac

Due to examinations at Macdonald, the McGill Intermediate cagers didn't face the Green and Gold crew last night. The Redmen will start the total point playoff series with the Agriculturists this Saturday evening at Ste. Anne's.

Jerry Leonard's lads have improved by leaps and bounds since their weak start earlier in the season, and won their last three scheduled games easily. Addition of "Bogey" Beaugrand, former Westhill ace, and Larry Tarsis to the squad's roster has added a lot of much needed scoring punch to the Red and White crew. Offsetting this good news is the promotion of sharpshooting Pat Sharkey to the senior club.

So far this season the Redmen haven't had much luck against the Macdonald quintet, dropping one league game and two exhibitions to the Green and Gold squad. However, Jerry Leonard's proteges are confident that they can turn the tables on the Aggies, and this column won't be a bit surprised if they do. They're a hot team now.

Interfaculty Info

With only one more week of play remaining in the Interfaculty cage loop, it looks like tomorrow's meeting between Med 1 and Engineering 1 will decide the league champs. Engineering 2 and Mac are still very much in the running for title honours however, and upsets are very possible.

This year's schedule has been longer than usual, but this has been the main reason for its extreme success. Credit is due basketball coach Van Wagner for the efficiency with which he has organized the loop. Interfaculty basketball has had a very successful season, and regardless of who wins, everybody has had plenty of play, which after all is the object of the league.

Attention Plumbers!

They say that elephants never forget. Contrarily it appears that the author (?) of that carping column, "Stench Commerce" doesn't remember. For it was less than a week ago that the great victory of the Engineers in the annual Battle of the Snows occurred. And on that same afternoon the dastardly derider of Plumbers was exposed, along with others of his ilk. Yet two days ago another blurb against the Beerboys appeared in the Daily, in which the writer gloats over a bloodless victory which the Commerce volleyball squad won over a defaulting third year Engineering team.

Perhaps it never occurred to that erstwhile Accountant, and the group whom he represents, that Engineers are at McGill for other reasons than learning how to add; that their examinations take precedence over their athletics. But no, how could a hard-working Purvis Hall pigmy ever have time to think of that. After all, the poor lads have fifteen long hours of lectures a week.

But if the misguided martyr wants to delve into the realm of fact, let him argue with these Champions of the faculty softball loop, Engineering 2. Winners of the Interfaculty hockey league schedule, Engineering Leaders of the faculty cage group, Engineering 1. Finalists in the incomplete volleyball league, Engineering 1. Winners of the interclass ice loop schedule, Engineering 1. But go right ahead with your malicious meanderings, dear sir, flattery will get you nowhere.

Engineering 1 Vs. Commerce In Ice Battle

Arts-Science 1 Enter Playoff Finals

Pounding out a narrow 4-3 decision in their ice encounter over their first cousins, the Arts-Science II sextet, Arts-Science I qualified for entry in the Interclass League playdowns next week. By virtue of their hard-won victory, the Scienceemen joined the Engineering I and Commerce squads in quest for the loop title.

"Play in the Interclass league was very close this year and although some games had to be postponed due to unforeseen circumstances, most tilts proceeded according to schedule," commented Jon Ballon, the manager.

Arts-Science In Finals

Having gained a bye, Arts-Science I will be awaiting the outcome of today's Engineering-Commerce battle with extreme interest, for the winner of this contest is to be their opponents in the final. Today's encounter promises to produce all the action and thrills of the last meeting between these two teams, but some extra spice has been added now that a beautiful rivalry has been propagated by members of the squads' respective faculties.

In the last Engineering I-Commerce tussle, the fighting Accountant aggregation succumbed to a last period Plumber splurge to be edged out by a narrow 5-3 margin. This was a bitter pill to swallow but the Ledger-keepers will be in there pitching with all they've got to avenge this harsh beating and wipe clean their loss. The Plumbers, on the other hand, will be striving to continue their three-game win streak at the expense of their arch rivals.

Stars Aplenty

Boasting such veterans as Bruce Becker, Don McCann and Shannon, the Commerce men will have plenty of scoring punch up front. Becker and McCann have already proven that they can hold their own in any company. But the Plumber aggregation is also star-studded, among the most prominent being George Peacock, Percy Hobson and Gerry Whalen. Managers of the rival teams, Herb Shayne and Bernie Chalkin, having geared their teams in preparation for the game, have asserted that both teams are ready and will be out there fighting.

Continued on Page Four

Pool Semi-final Held Today

The long postponed Snooker match between Ray Assaly and Dick Topkins will be played today during the noon hour. This comes as very welcome news to ardent billiard fans as this match has all the earmarks of a very tight battle.

Both boys have been displaying consistent top form throughout the tourney, in hurdling all obstacles in their title hunt. Topkins, who showed a marked improvement in beating Smith handily after his close call over Kalpakis, is still the favoured man among the experts. But the wise men of the sport fail to reckon with Assaly's ability to overcome large leads with his uncanny hook placement shots and they give the diminutive expert an even chance to upset the apple cart.

The winner of this match is to face Gerard Jobin, the dark horse freshman star from Quebec, in the finals at the end of this week.

Red Rifle Representatives To Be Selected Tomorrow

Members of the Rifle Association are asked to attend shooting practice on Friday afternoon, when a team will be selected to represent McGill in the McGill vs. University of Montreal match. This competition will be held at the indoor range in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon next, the 24th of February.

Members are also reminded that the next D.C.R.A. competition will be fired on Wednesday, February 28. It is hoped that a higher score will be amassed on this occasion that was obtained in the January shoot when the first team collected 477 out of a possible 500 points.

Accounts Face Plumber Ice Team In Faculty Finals

Hot Rivalry Resumed As Initial Encounter Takes Place Monday

The rivalry which has been broiling for the past two months between the players of the Engineering and Commerce hockey teams will have ample opportunity to be renovated as these two sextets will battle it out for Interfaculty title honours Monday and Thursday at the Forum in a two-game total-point series.

Commerce Ready

The Commerce men showed that they meant business when they made short order of the Med-Dent aggregation this week. Bolstered by the return to top form of their defence star, George Frank, the Accountants will go all out to square matters with their arch rivals, The Engineers have beaten the Ledger-keepers twice to date, but the Purvis Hall boys vow that this time it'll be different with no excuses allowed.

The Plumber squad have gone undefeated in league play, mainly due to their ability of maintaining a consistent and co-ordinated attack to outskate and outlast their rivals. The Boiler-makers have power and balance in every department from the goal out, having contributed such seasoned players as Grant, Tessier, Knight, Feldsted, Dag-neault, Kunjiskis and Henders-schott to the Interfaculty All-Stars.

High Scorers

However the Commerce outfit claims high scorers McBoyle, Rou-leau and St. Jacques on their roster which gives them plenty of the much-needed scoring punch up front to offset the smooth working Knight, Grant and Tessier combination.

Both squads are all keyed up for the match and if previous play is

Aggies Clash With Plumbers In Faculty Tilt

Volleyball Final To Be Played Next Week

Engineering 2 faces Macdonald in what promises to be a crackerjack volleyball match at the gym this afternoon. This will be a quarterfinal match, with the winner facing the highly Commerce sextet. The victor of that tilt will play Engineering 1 for championship honours.

The Engineering 2 squad is as yet unbeaten in volleyball play, while the Aggies went down to defeat at the hands of the first year Plumbers last week. Today's match will consist of twenty-one point games, in a two out of three series.

Competition in the volleyball loop has been very keen this season, with some very close games resulting. One of the biggest upsets of the year occurred on Tuesday when an undermanned Engineering 1 sextet toppled the previously undefeated Arts and Science C crew from the ranks of the unbeaten. This victory moved the Beerboys into the finals, where they will await the winners of the other bracket.

Commerce are aiming for a return engagement against Engineering 1, as they suffered a humiliating defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the supposedly weak Plumbers. The Accountants are probably the tallest team in the loop, having amongst their ranks three men well over six feet.

To qualify to face Engineering 1 in the finals the Commerce lads will have to defeat the winner of today's match, and that will be no mean feat. Engineering 2 and Macdonald both have powerful, smooth-playing squads, and the victor will provide plenty of competition for the confident Accountants.

Thus, with only four squads remaining, a highly-successful Interfaculty volleyball league is drawing to a close. Em Orlick and Ken Walters, volleyball manager, have done a neat job in organizing and running the league, and very few games have been defaulted.

Nobody is venturing predictions as to who will be the eventual victors in the league play, but all experts agree that Commerce will have a difficult time in retaining the championship which they won

any criterion of what is to be expected from the power-packed teams, then next week's playoff games will probably produce all the fight and determination which befits such evenly-matched teams.

Squash Tourney Makes Initial Season Bow Today

The first round of the squash tournament for the campus championship, is starting today with three matches to be played at 5.15 p.m. They are as follows:

J. Stratford vs. A. Moore.
A. Mayman vs. S. Murphy.
J. Wight vs. M. S. Goldstein.

The rules for this tournament are: (1) All matches will be 3 out of 5 games of 15 points each; (2) matches must be played at 5.15 p.m. the day they are scheduled, unless both players agree to play at another hour; (3) The first round matches must be completed by Saturday, February 24.

The following matches are scheduled for Friday:
1st round match: J. Darragh vs. K. Cram.
2nd round match: B. Becker vs. E. Kinch.

Last year, The two Plumber squads are eager to extend the list of titles their faculty has garnered this year, while Macdonald wants to bring at least one Interfaculty crown back to Ste. Anne's.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
It was announced last night that Med 1 will play Macdonald this afternoon in a scheduled interfaculty cage game at Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 6 p.m.

Have your picture taken this morning in front of the Arts or Engineering building. Price is 25c, which goes to I.S.S.

It was in a Math lecture that the prof. asked, "If I started at a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?" Co-ed: "Slapped, sir!"

—Gateway.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS for RENT

GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS
LA. 6930



As Elections for Officers of the different Clubs and Societies on the Campus will be held in the near future for the session of 1945-46, all executives are requested to leave the names of the new executives in the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for inclusion in the 1945-46 Handbook.

MOC MUSINGS

by Johnny

The usual crowd filled the boys' and girls' quarters to capacity last Saturday night — don't forget to make your reservation by Thursday for this weekend!

Sunday morning, fourteen went to Piedmont on the C.P.R. train. Settling out over the east bound trail to join the M.O.C., one could not but notice the spring-like atmosphere—a sharp reminder that the remaining weekends of this season are numbered. Following a typical trail lunch the tricky conditions of the M.O.C. downhill pre-

sented like challenge to the worst and the best of the party.

Four stalwarts who, undaunted by the icy crust, determined to cover the scheduled route from Ste. Agathe down the Maple Leaf, arrived at Sun Valley for lunch. A slight departure from the standard diet (of fluid nature) was found at the Sun Valley Lodge; and the four rode the iron horse down to Shawbridge.

Others remained at Shawbridge to ski on the local trails and on the

Continued on Page Four

M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE

Sports	Day	Time	Place
ARCHERY	Thursday	4.00-6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Tuesday	7.00-10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30-10.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Tuesday	5.00-6.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00-6.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym
ICE HOCKEY	Tuesday	8.00-5.00	McTavish Rink
ICE HOCKEY	Saturday	0.00-12.00	McTavish Rink
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15-6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Thursday	7.30-8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Saturday	2.30-4.00	Currie Gym
MODERN DANCE (Senior)	Tuesday	3.00-5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym
MODERN DANCE (Junior)	Wednesday	4.00-5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym
SQUASH	Daily	a.m.-10 p.m.	Currie Gym
SWIMMING	Wednesday	4.30-6.30	K. of C. Pool

Alcove H.

Continued from Page Two

all of a sudden, and tried to grab Jeremy. But all he got was a wisp of ghostly laughter and another Mortality Census thrown on his head.

Faculty All-Stars

Continued from Page Three

received credit for the assist after pulling Levine out of position. After that Bobby Boyle, who has been playing stellar hockey for the interfaculty sextet, whipped the disc into the hemp on a pass from Tessler, and Tessler came right back to add the sixth McGill goal after Bob Feldstedt had worked the puck up the ice.

McBoyle rode in to rack up his second tally of the evening late in the last period, after Norm Halford and Chuck Tessler spoon-fed him in front of the nets, while Ray Lemieux wound up the scoring for the tilt on a play set up by John Wight and Jon Ballon.

The game was hampered by the poor ice conditions but the surface failed to prevent some beautiful team-work on the part of the winners. The forward lines clicked continually with their passing plays, while the defense trio played scintillating hockey.

Bob Feldstedt in his first time out for the interfaculty squad showed some powerful rushes and played an all-round rugged game drawing down three penalties in the second frame. Jon Ballon showed his best game to date while the rest of the offensive units continued in their smooth working vein. The only mishap of the tilt occurred when Pierre Dagneau took a nick over the eye that required medical attention to set right.

Mac Squad

For the Mac team there were no individual stars. The forward lines worked well up to the blue-line but failed to make the most of their efforts, rarely testing Shayne in the interfaculty nets with shots. The Mac defense played well for the first two periods but fell completely to pieces in the last canto when the All-Stars swarmed in all over the Aggies defensive zone.

Engineering I

Continued from Page Three

In yesterday's tilt, the freshe Arts-Science I sextet nosed out the Science Sophomores via a 4-3 count. The game was close and fast throughout, with the Arts I squad just a shade more polished. It was their efficiency around their opponents' net that gave the freshmen the margin of victory.

This allowed the Science men to move into the final round with the winner of the Commerce-Engineering contest today. Finals will be held on Friday and Monday and will be a two-game total-point series.

Sports Travelling

Continued from Page Three

cut its travel:

1. Games will be played only in the home city of one or the other competing teams—except at Army and Navy establishments where the military will provide transportation. Pre-season training will continue to be held at places in or near the home city of each team.
2. Team rosters, when travelling, will be reduced to a minimum.
3. The world series games will be held only if transportation and war conditions at the time permit.
4. All clubs will re-examine their schedules and make such further transportation savings as are possible.

MOC Musings

Continued from Page Three

Station hill, where some of the best snow conditions of the season prevailed. Johnny "Snowflakes" Brett agains conducted his ski classes on the Station hill. The fruits of his efforts are already apparent in the stem turns and cristles now being executed by this seasons "non-skiers"; so come on you bashful ones, if you want to learn to ski you should try it while we still have good snow conditions—let patient Johnny show you how simple it is!

This week as usual a cross-country tour is scheduled; and the weather man promises another wonderful weekend.

Council Passes

Continued from Page One

submit a list, annually, of prospective advertisers in order that The Daily, the Annual, and the Handbook suffer no loss in advertising. In addition to this general principle, the Council also passed a

motion stating that "the editors of the McGill Medical Journal be asked to submit a list, annually, of their prospective advertisers so that they conform to the general ruling formulated by the Council."

After the adoption of the report by the delegates to the Middlebury College conference last month, the Council carried a decision to adopt the Equipment Pool report with the exception of the giving to the Gymnasium of the soft drinks concession, and to suggest that the Council give a \$25. allotment for the purchase of equipment for dances; the soft drinks concession being retained by the dance committees.

Having heard a personal report from the president of the McGill Choral Society, as a follow-up on a letter received from the Society last week, the Council gave a limited approval to the Choral Society's budget, "to the extent of \$100. for the salary of the director, Mr. Cooper." A second motion adding \$50. to the budget for the purpose of buying song-sheets was turned down.

The 1944 Freshman Reception Committee's report was approved by the Council, and the following recommendations made in the report were specifically endorsed: 1. Any charge upon the freshmen over 25 cents must be approved by the president of the Students' Society; 2. That Freshman Week be of one week duration. Two members of the Council were appointed a committee to submit recommendations to a chairman of the 1945 Freshman Reception Committee.

It was decided that extra ballot-boxes be provided for the fourth year of Medicine who will be at hospitals on March 6, when Student Society elections are held.

Have your picture taken this morning in front of the Arts or Engineering building. Price is 25c, which goes to I.S.S.

Maroon and Gold

Continued from Page One

rally. The first game of the intercollegiate playoffs resulted in the R.C.A.F. squad beating the U. of M. cagers 38-20.

Fast Match

The main feature of the evening—the McGill-Georgians match—began at a fast clip and continued like that throughout. Glen Wood gave the Georgians a 2-0 lead which they never relinquished and soon Bardsley and Burnett put the winners further out in front with a basket and free throw. Curran and Roth then sunk free shots and Harms swished the cordage to bring the Redmen within a point of their rivals.

The remaining part of the half was very fast and somewhat rough although the referees handled the game nicely considering the type of play. By the time the opening period was over the Georgians had piled up a 19-11 lead.

The second half of the contest was almost a repetition of the first and it was only after four minutes of play that Wood opened the scoring with a free throw. Holden of the Maroon and Gold then dribbled the whole length of the floor to create the cordage however two baskets by Roth and a singleron by Curran brought the Redmen up to six points of the Georgians. Later three baskets by Rosentveig, one by Harms and Shacter's free shot brought the Red and White to within five points of their college rivals however the Drummond Street boys put on a closing spurt and ended up with a 36-28 victory under their belts.

The teams:

	McGill	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pis.
Rosentveig	3	0	4	6	
Curran	3	3	2	9	
Shacter	0	1	2	1	
Roth	2	1	2	5	
Harms	2	2	3	6	
Deacon	0	1	1	1	
Goodwin	0	0	2	0	
Athans	0	0	0	0	
Sharkey	0	0	0	0	
Totals	10	8	16	28	

	Georgians	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pis.
Bardsley	2	4	4	8	
Wood	3	2	2	8	
Elo	1	0	2	2	
Burnett	4	3	0	11	
Holden	3	1	0	7	
Simms	0	0	0	0	
Ceredico	0	0	2	0	
Bulloch	0	0	1	0	
Totals	13	10	11	36	

Health Committee

Continued from Page One

and other facilities for recreation were inadequate and in some places were entirely lacking. The justification for physical education the speaker said lay in the fact that it developed (1) muscular control, (2) a love for the outdoor activities, and (3) a spirit of teamwork and cooperation. It was also emphasized that boys as well as girls should receive the full benefit of any projected program of physical educa-

tion. The speaker recommended that in colleges physical education should be made compulsory for at least two years.

In the report on Health Education prepared by the School for Graduate Nurses it was pointed out that a survey of the present health of the community should be the most obvious needs and urgent demands and a universal lack of good health. Health, Margaret Holden said, is a positive condition of well-being, not just not being ill.

Specific recommendations were made in this report. They are (1) the establishment of health courses for adults, (2) raising of the standard of the school buildings and equipment, (3) maintaining good food habits, by giving children hot lunches at the school's expense.

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Dents to Sponsor

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chance to get together in a sociable atmosphere, and to meet their fellow students from the lower reaches of the campus.

The Dance Committee consists of James McCutcheon, Roberta Dundas, Art McFie, Chris Gallant, and Eric Strey. Tickets may be bought from any one of these students, from the Union Tuck Shop, or at the door for \$1 per couple.

Security Topic

Continued from Page One

Statistics obtained from this poll will be incorporated into the report of the committee, and will be submitted by the two students concerned to the Department in lieu of a thesis.

The next meeting of this committee will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union, at which time Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, will be present to comment on the discussion. A report will be presented on the comparison of the League of Nations with the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world organization.

Science and Arts

Continued from Page One

cannot possibly separate themselves completely from its influence. Impressionism was the first to become aware of science. Some members of this school were very impressed by a pamphlet on optics concerning the reflexion of objects on the retina. They tried to paint things as the eye sees them without the influence of the mind. This was a definitely materialistic outlook which divided the world into mind and matter.

Artists following this period were frightened of science and reverted to the idea that artists should not deal with reality. There was a violent reaction to the Impressionist school. The Expressionist school of painting grew up which advocated emotion as the most important quality to infuse into painting. The Expressionists turned against the materialistic attitude, towards science and they began to discover its imaginative qualities.

The Cubist movement developed and artists in this field were aware of the excitement of scientific discoveries and talked vaguely of expressing a fourth dimension. There were also the Surrealists who were not far removed from science in their school of thought and who tried to interpret the subconscious.

Science and art have real qualities in common. Both the creative scientist and the creative artist have the same sense of adventure in their work and the feeling of new experiences ahead—ordered experiences built on pattern and design. The scientific mind is not a mere "logic grinder." Scientists have many of the same characteristics as artists in that they are intuitive, imaginative, dreamers and they act on hunches.

Science is the most important quality of this period. It is also a disintegrating force which destroys old cultures and beliefs. Art can and should be the force to integrate science with the past.

"Science and art have both progressed from the objective to the subjective," said Marion Scott in conclusion. "They are both being developed towards the end of self understanding. The great need of today is new integration—on that depends whether or not science will destroy us completely."

Dobbie to Speak Here

Continued from Page One

The Canadian Tour under the sponsorship of the I.V.C.F. of Canada. Sir Dobbie comes of a military family. He was educated at Charter House, where he was a classical scholar, and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. Soon after his

Latest Figures Show Enrolment McGill's Largest

320 Veterans Included In Record of 3,933; Arts Largest Faculty

This year's enrolment at McGill is the largest in the history of the university. There are 3,933 students now attending, coming from all parts of the world, and including 320 veterans of this war.

In the final figures on registration and geographical distribution for the year 1944-45 issued recently, 2,456 men and 1,477 women students or 3,933 in all, were shown to be enrolled at McGill. There was an increase over the last session of 487 in the numbers pursuing courses leading to a degree and 41 in the courses for a diploma, with an increase of 83 in the ranks of those following partial courses, or a total increase of 611 over last year. The numbers of women students increased by 165 over last session and the men students by 446. Of the 446 men students, 320 are veterans of the present war, of whom 100 entered in October and 220 in January.

Of the total number of 3,933, 3,424 were shown to be Canadians. Of these, 2,341 come from Montreal, 399 from other parts of Quebec Province, and 684 from the other provinces, distributed as follows: Ontario, 281; British Columbia, 101; New Brunswick, 93; Nova Scotia, 66; Alberta, 54; Manitoba, 38; Saskatchewan, 25; Prince Edward Island, 24; and Yukon, 2. From other countries, the largest group was the West Indies, British Guiana, Bahamas, British Honduras, and Bermuda, numbering 206; from the United States, 170; the Continent of Europe, 59; Newfoundland, 34; Great Britain, 18; and Latin America, 17.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is still the largest, having 1800 students (compared with 1354 last year), followed by the Faculty of Engineering with 513 (464 last year), and the Faculty of Medicine with 322 (415 last year). Agriculture follows with 116, and Household Science with 102. Of these the School of Household Science is exclusively composed of women students, and women form a majority of 421 to 168 in the Arts division of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Men students form the majority in the others.

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graduation he was commissioned into the Royal Engineers and served in the South African War, 1901-1902; in Bermuda, 1904-1907 and in the World War 1914-1918. As a member of Lord Hague's staff at G.H.Q. he signed the order to the British armies in France to cease fire on Nov. 11, 1918.

After the war he served in sundry appointments at home, in Egypt where he commanded, for a time, the Cairo Infantry Brigade, and in Palestine. From 1933-1935 he was inspector of the R.E. and commandant of the School of Engineering. From 1935-1939 he served as General Officer Commanding Malaya, and travelled extensively in the Far East. In April, 1940, he was appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta and held this position until May, 1942. General Dobbie retired in November, 1942, and is now Commandant R.E. Since his retirement he has given his time to addressing meetings in Great Britain.

General Dobbie has recently visited Toronto where he addressed capacity audiences at Massey Hall for two consecutive nights. The list of meetings to take place during the I.V.C.F. Week-end Conference here is as follows:

Saturday: 3 p.m., Montreal High School, Speaker: Lady Dobbie.
Saturday: 8 p.m., Montreal High School, Speaker: General Dobbie.
Sunday: 7 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral, Student Service and After-meeting. Speaker: C. Stacey Woods.
Monday: 5 p.m., Moyse Hall, Speaker: General Dobbie. Sound-film on Malta to be shown.

Continued from Page One

All students are asked this week to contribute a dollar to the I.S.S. drive. It has been emphasized that subscriptions must be paid in cash, which will be collected through graduates and class representatives. The committee cannot accept deductions from caution money.

The International Student Service is an organization dating from pre-war years. In war time, however, it has special functions to perform. It helps to furnish food, clothes,

NOTICES

Lost

One Maroon fountain pen in the women's common room in the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Walter Reed or Phone W1. 7388, Marilyn Richardson.

Lost

A string of pearls, on the campus or between McLennan Hall and the campus via Sherbrooke. Reward offered for their return to E. McNeil Smith, McLennan Hall.

and books for dispossessed students in China, Russia, and Europe, as well as to student prisoner-of-war.

Pre-Med Society Pennant Quest

Continued from Page One

inations as a qualification of admission.

The following pre-medical students fall under this new ruling: 1) Students presently in their second year who plan to make application for the class that will register in September, 1946. Students in this group must take the Examination which will be held on March 24th and April 7th, and ask to have their results forwarded to Dr. J. F. McIntosh, Secretary, Faculty of Medicine, if they wish their applications to be accepted before 1st of October, 1945.

2) Students who have already made application or plan to make application for admission in Sept., 1945. All students in this category, whether graduates or undergraduates, are advised to take this examination, on the above dates, as the results of the Examination will be given considerable weight in the selection of students for admission to the Faculty of Medicine.

3) Students who have already been accepted for admission are also advised to sit the Examination for their own information, as to their standing and for the information of the Faculty of Medicine, in gauging their progress during their medical course. Failure to take this examination will not, however, prejudice their position as accepted applicants, unless the individual forfeits his status by failure to maintain his academic standing, or by failure to pass the required examinations.

"LECTURES ON LIVING"

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., well-known American psychologist, delivered the fourth lecture, in a series entitled Lecture on Living last night at 8.15 p.m., in Moyse Hall. The lecture series is sponsored by McGill University and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene for Canada.

"Hello, Mary Jane, whatcha doing Saturday night?"
"I gotta date."
"An' the next Saturday after that?"
"I gotta date."
"An' the Saturday after that?"
"Gotta date."
"Good gawd, woman, don't cha ever take a bath?"—Varietis.

First co-ed: I don't liketo go out with Ken; he knows too many dirty songs.

Second co-ed: Why, does he sing them?

First co-ed: No, but he whistles them.

—Journal.

In a concert hall deliver me from the inveterate knitter! Without a quail I could cheerfully hit her.

The stirring rhythms of Bach and Bax are accompanied by the steady click clacks of racing needles—till fingers fumble to match a Shostakovitch.

u
m
b
l
e.

When the artist enchants with his "Island Spell," (Click, click, click, click click click, click click.)

Where I'd like to see her I dare not tell, (But it pleasantly rhymes with Maurice Ravel.)

And Debussy's gardens weep in the rain as the gal to my left drops a stitch again. In a concert hall, deliver me from the sock brigade's cacophony.

—Journal.

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"Sickness" left classrooms almost empty; school buses broke down for six days every fall in Drummond, Wis. It was open season on deer. Pupils and bus drivers took time off to go hunting. There was only one solution, the school board decided: close the schools. This is the reason for Drummond's annual "deer" vacation.

Poem:

You kissed and told, But that's alright; The boy you told Called up last night.

—The Hilltop.

She husband answering the phone said: "I don't know. Call the weather bureau," and hung up. "Who was that?" asked the wife. "Some sailor, I guess. He asked if the coast was clear."—Varietis.

A soldier had just come to an extremely northern camp from an extremely southern one. He was freezing to death and remarked to his buddy standing near by: "I just came from Atlanta and down there the heat was intense." "You were lucky," remarked the other soldier, "up here they don't even put it in the barracks."

—Daily Athenaeum.

From quiet homes and first beginnings Out to the undiscovered ends There's nothing worth the wear of winning But laughter and the love of friends.

—Hilaire Belloc.

Will to Work

Powerful arguments have been, and no doubt will be, advanced in favor of this or that solution; but whatever rules may be eventually adopted, we should do well to remind ourselves that no treaty, covenant or charter has worked or ever will work in the absence of the will to work it.

—The Listener.

NOTICE

All the girls who received questionnaires from the War Service office are requested to turn them in at the C.W.S.P. office at R.V.C.

collection plate will please use their own buttons and not those from the cushions in the pews." —Daily Athenaeum.

FROM A BOOKLET issued by a well-known fountain company... A lion met a tiger as they drank beside a pool.

"Tell me," said the tiger, "why are you roaring like a fool?" That's not foolish roaring," said the lion with a twinkle in his eyes. "They call me King of all the Beasts because I advertise." A rabbit heard them talking and ran homeward like a streak. He thought he'd try the lion's plan, but his voice was just a squeak. A fox came to investigate... had luncheon in the woods. Moral... never advertise unless you have the goods. —Auburn Plainsman.

NO TIME FOR LOVE

"Do you love me alone?" "Yes, dear." "Will you always be true to me?" "Yes, dear." "Then let's elope tonight." "I can't, dear—I gotta date." —Western Gazette.

Bright son: "Daddy if you give me a dime I'll tell you what the ice man said to Mama." Father: "Here's the dime." Son: "He said, 'Do you want any ice today, lady?'" —Daily Athenaeum.

Jerry: You look all broken up. What's the matter? Carrie: I wrote home for money for a study lamp. Jerry: So what? Carrie: They sent me the lamp! —George Washington U.

One student: "You're in a fix, how come?" Other student: "One of my professors told me I'd have to write clearer and if I do he'll find out I can't spell." —Boys Life.

What with all the so-called jokes being circulated about Hitler's chewing the carpet, we expect to hear any day now there is a carpet shortage in Germany.

TO ALL CANDIDATES

Names will appear on ballots as they are listed in the Students' Directory, 1944-45, unless a personal request is made for a change to the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, before 2.30 p.m. Monday, February 26th, 1945.

MEET ME

at the

UNION

for a

GAME OF SNOOKER

